STRIKERS COMPLAIN THAT GUARDS ARE

Another thing which Mr. Ashton said he had told the Mayor, but which Mayor Gaynor did not recall, was that strike breakers from Baltimore and Philadelphia were acting as guards for some of the wagons and were armed with rifles and clubs. Mayor Gaynor couldn't remember that any reference had been made to rifles and clubs being carried by strike breakers. If these things were spoken of it must have been in a very low voice, hesaid

The Mayor hadn't heard apparently of the order issued on Monday by Deputy Commissioner Driscoll to arrest any one carrying arms without a permit, no matter what the excuse, and he said that he would look into the matter at once. Commissioner Driscoll arrived at about this time and told the Mayor that neither the complaint that policemen were acting as drivers nor the complaint that armed strike breakers were at large was true.

A report that the strikers' committee had threatened in the conference with the Mayor that unless the police were taken off the wagons a general strike of all helpers and drivers in the city would be called at midnight, was also demed, the Mayor saying that no threats of any kind were made by the committee.

The committee that visited the Mayor was made up of Valentine Hoffman, vicepresident of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; William H. Ashton, George W. Prescott of the Street Cleaning Department Drivers, affiliated with the teamsters organization, Jerome Connell of the Coach Drivers Union and Joseph Murphy of the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers

OTHERS WHO MAY SIRIKE

Mr. Ashton had with him a long list of drivers' unions that he said probably would go on strike within a few days if the trouble was not settled. He added that these unions had not been asked to strike and that the present troubles had not originated with the International had not originated with the International Union. The strike, he said, was hardly a strike as vet, but rather "a sporadic protest" on the part of the express helpers. These men, he said, were only asking for an eleven hour day. He added:

"What we believe, while we do not advocate it is that the more hotheaded of our members, moved by the injustice to which their fellows are subjected, will decide upon a general strike and tie up everything—trucks, mail wagons, delivery wagons—everything."

Some of the helpers on the delivery wagons of one or two department stores

wagons of one or two department stores refused to go out yesterday. One store had its delivery business pretty well tied up in consequence, but it was said that everything would be moving to-day. None of the men who refused to work made any complaint to their employers. They are not organized.

KICK FROM THE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION The executive committee of the Merchants Association of New York had a meeting yesterday to hear the complaints of its members regarding the hardship that the strike has been to their business. The Police Department was urged to give sufficient protection to wagons and a The Police Department was urged to give sufficient protection to wagons and a letter was sent by President Henry R. Towne of the association to H. S. Julier, vice-president of the American Express Company, Frank H. Platt, president of the United States Express Company, Joseph Zimmerman, vice-president of the Adams Express Company, C. W. Stockton, vice-president of the Wells Fargo Express Company, T. N. Smith, vice-president of the National Express Company, and the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company Despatch Express Company

The letter says that the loss to mer-chants is a direct one caused by the tempo-rary suspension of express business and rary suspension of express business and also that there is a permanent loss on account of diversion of trade from this city. It states that the association has been informed that there has been no officially declared strike except in the case of the United States Express Company, but that the employees will not go back to work without police protection, which the association understands has been reduced. on understands has been offered much as work had not been resumed o'clock yesterday, the letter says. the association urges a speedy settlement

REPEY PROM WELLS FAROD.

Wells Fargo Express Company, replied last night to the letter from the president of the Merchants Association. He said that there wasn't a strike of Wells Fargo employees and that the men who had left the service were those who had been dragged from their wagons or had been otherwise intimidated. About 80 per cent of the men were ready to return to work under the conditions that prevailed before the outbreak of the rioting. The figures were based on a canvass made by e company.
"We have not attempted to send out any

of our old wagon men during the present conditions, feeling that to do so would ex-pose them to greater danger." the Sted-

The men haven't sent the company any statement of grievances, he said, nor have they made any demand for higher wages. Mr. Stedman said that the company was extending its operations every day, and had no trouble getting enough temporary helpers to take the places of its own men. Police protection, he said, was adequate in New York, but sadiy casufficient in Jersey City. He laid the holdup of ex-press traffic not to former or present employees of the company but "to be violent and threatening acts of advocates of union labor, who have by such acts forced contented employees to leave their work." ALCO EROM FRANK II. PLATE

Frank H. Platt, for the United States Express Company, made public last night his letter in answer to questions of the Merchants Association. He said he appreciated the gravity of the situation from the shippers standpoint, and then went on a follows:

he appreciated the gravity or the situation from the shippers' standpoint, and then went on as follows:

"Most of the drivers, helpers, platform men, and some of the clerks formerly employed by this company have left its service, and whether you would call that the not seems unimportant. We a strike or not seems unimportant. We are informed that some of them have joined unions and we know that a great part have not. The men generally have been forced into unions or driven out of service by intimidation and violence. we are employing as many men as we can to fill their places, but are having some difficulty in doing so because of the

continued intimidation.

Mr. Platt said that the work of the New York police was entitled to the gratitude York police was entitled to the gratitude of the company, but that the Jersey City police had failed to accord sufficient protection. Most of the company's equipment is stored on the other side of the river, he said, and its stables in Manhattan are not large enough to be of great emergency service. In many instances the stables in Jersey are a mile from the terminals.

from the terminals, and the inadequacy of police protection there is consequently aggravated, said Mr. Platt.

There were a few cases of violence on the There were a lew cases of violence on the part of strike rioters yesterday, nearly all in parts of the city remote from the regular routes guarded by the police for the use of the express companies. The main up and down streets and the principal crosstown ones were guarded as on Monday, and with a policeman every ten feet there was little chance for rioters. ten feet there was little chance for rioters

for WAGONS AT WORK TO-DAY. The express companies were loud in junction will be argued on Tuesday

Quality is in the very air

# MARQUISE CIGARETTES

of a "vintage"

An after-dinner rhapsody

not on strike, but had merely quit because they were afraid of hard names and harder At the United States company office it was said that every one of the company's drivers would go to work at once if they were sure they wouldn't be molested. It was said there, too, that there was nothing to worry the officers in the situation in New York, but that lack of police protection in Jersey City was the big trouble.

PACK OF POLICE: LITTLE TROUBLE. Down along Trinity place near Rector street and at Rector and Greenwich streets, where there are many express company depots, enough police were stationed to man a fort. They found

stationed to man a fort. They found little to do.

"But I don't envy the cop on the wagon seat," said a young policeman from an outlying precinct who was putting in time looking at the tall buildings. "Most of those drivers don't know any more about a horse than a pig does about Sunday, and it's a long ways from the seat to the cobblestones."

After nightfall the policemen in this district got a little excitement when they

district got a little excitement when they escorted to a restaurant 100 strike breakers brought here from Philadelphia. A crowd of men and boys with not a few women followed the procession, but there were too many police around to encourage

There were several skirmishes in Harlem There were several skirmishes in Harlem in the early part of the day, but none amounted to much. Three men who took part in a fight that centred around an Adams Express wagon at 130th street and Lenox avenue were caught and taken to the Harlem police court, where the Magistrate sentenced them to ten days each in the workhouse. The special reserve force of 100 men stationed at Police Headquarters received only one call yesterday and that was a false alarm. was a false alarm.

SCRAPS LAST NIGHT THOUGH.

There were several scraps last night. The Adams Express Company appealed to the police for protection for sixty strike breakers whom they wished to transfer 'rom their Fifty-sixth street stables, between Second and Third avenues to their Forty-seventh street stables. nues, to their Forty-seventh street stat

stables, between Second and Inira avenues, to their Forty-seventh street stables, eight blocks across town. Sergt. Callahan was sent out from the East Fifty-first street station with sixteen tired men who had been doing duty for twenty out of he last twenty-four hours.

When Callahan and his men got to the stable they found that the company wanted the men to walk the whole distance. There was a crowd waiting for any possible movement. When the policemen with the strike breakers reached Third avenue the crowd closed in and the strike breakers set out hot foot to the west, with the policemen keeping off the rioters as well as they could. At Lexington avenue the crowd divided, going west through Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh streets in order that they might meet the party of strike breakers and policemen at Park avenue. The police charged the growd, who were throwing bottles and stones, with their nightsticks, laying many of them out on their backs.

The strike breakers, keeping together

many of them out on their backs.
The strike breakers, keeping together as well as they could, ran west toward Madison and Fifth avenues. Many of the missiles going wild broke windows of houses. The rioters followed all the way to Fifth avenue, where twenty bicycle policemen came to the rescue disparaise. policemen came to the rescue, dispersing the crowd. None of the strike breakers was seriously hurt.

was seriously hurt.

At Washington and Morris streets last night Sergt Farrell and some policemen were escorting a Boston strike breaker. David Hindy, to his work. A gang went after them and the policemen had to desert their convoy. When they came back he was stretched out on the sidewalk with a deep scalp wound. Ferdinand Moyer, a clerk, of 390 Chauncey street. Brooklyn, who had no interest in the strike, was found lying near the curb at Liberty and Church streets last for a fall the companies toward the order:

Board of Police Commissioners, Jersey City, Suns. The United States Express Company acknowledges receipt of your circular of October 31, 1910, entitled Strike Circular to Express Companies, and protests against the same as not a reasonable police reculation and as forbidding and preventing, was found lying near the curb at the company and its employees. In our sudgment it constitutes a failure to Liberty and Church streets last evening. He was badly bruised, but was brought around, and picked out Thomas Grady

Magistrate Breen of the Yorkville court, which is holding its sessions in the West Side court building, after talking things over with Magistrate Herrman of the latter court, said yesterday that they had decided to show no lenity to men brought before them charged with vio-lence in connection with the strike. "We have agreed." he said. 'and we

arraigned in the courts on charges of lawful.

fingrant violence shall be not fined as heretofore, but shall be committed to company shall not move through the workhouse."

Televal making this approximately the streets between 5.30 P M and 8 A M. is

the workhouse.

Before making this announcement Magistrate Breen fined two men \$10 each for stoning an express wagon on Park avenue at Forty-seventh street.

Harry Mooney, a strike breaker from Philadelphia, went to Magistrate Breen's court to complain that Dennis Burns, a striker, of 153 Bowery, had stolen his whip. Burns was fined \$1, and then the Magistrate asked Mooney why he had protect its streets from mob violence and

Magistrate asked Mooney why he had come to New York.

"Weil." said Mooney. "I was a striker in the Philadelphia street car strike. New Yorkers came down and broke our strike and now I'm here to get hunk."

J. F. Cleary of the New York district council of the teamsters said last night that the employees of the Roth Transfer Company, the Merchants Express, which delivers for some of the drygoods houses and the O K Express were out. The weighers, checkers and porters at the weighers, checkers and porters at the depots also went out, he said. More of the Westcott company's people, he said, had gone out in Brooklyn.

SEEKS TO DISPOSSESS STRIKE BREAKERS fifth street, which was set on fire on Sat-urday by rioters because Waddell & Mahon, who furnish strike breakers, have Mahon, who furnish strike pressers, have rooms there, got an order from Supreme court Justice McCail yesterdayrequiring furnish adequate protection to their business they should not refrain from using the The New York police have done every—

premises for housing strike breakers. Grifenhagen said in his petition that he and his butther let the first floor to Wad-dell & Mahon last June for one year at \$45 for the first seven months and \$50 for the other five. He said that the brokers who represented the defendants asserted that the proposed tenants conducted an employment agency. The lease contained the provision that "the premises are to be used for the employment of men."

The Register says that it now appears The Register says that it now appears that the premises are being used to house strike breakers, who are kept there until they are needed elsewhere by the defendants. As a result of the express-strike the Register said that on Saturday the place was stoned and every pane of glass broken, and a fire was started at the foot of the stairway which would have been serious if it had not been. have been serious if it had not been put out promptly. Two other tenants threaten to move out unless the strike breakers are compelled to leave, he said He thinks that the terms of the lease do

The express companies were loud in their praises of protection given their wagons. They admitted that they could have moved their regular loads yesterday if they could have found men to man the wagons. As it was the companies had between 375 and 105 wagons moving and made good progress toward clearing the depots of the accumulation of express matter. The companies expect to have at least 650 wagons on the job to-day.

All of the express companies with the exception of the United States insisted yesterday that their men were limited.

WILL APPEAL TO GOV. FORT

EXPRESS HEADS HAVE NO FAITH IN JERSEY CITY POLICE.

Local Order Restricting Movements of Wagons to Certain Hours Construed as an Admission of Incompetence Strikers Take and Lose \$11,000 Van

principal express companies The affected by the strike of the wagon helpers have notified Gov. Fort of New Jersey and Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City that they are not getting adequate police protection in Jersey City and that they intend to hold the city and State responsible for all losses sustained by reason of this lack of protection.

Early in the day the companies received at their New York offices copies of orders issued by the Jersey City Police Board governing the movements of express matter. The heads of the companies didn't like the regulations and wrote back saying that they considered them an admission by the Jersey City authorities that the latter are unable to protect the streets from mob violence. The express company heads wrote that they would appeal to the Governor of New Jersey for aid.

The communication from the police board which led to this action is headed "Strike Circular to Express Companies It lays down the following rules

Express companies operating wagons and business in Jersey City must be guided by the following rules during the period

3. No two companies shall move wagons at the same hour either to or from stables and the police shall decide the manner in which and the order in which all such move

ments shall take place. 4. The above rules shall apply in the matter of hours to the movement of strike

5. All movements of any character en

6. The above rules shall not be altered except by action of the Police Commis-

PROTEST FROM FRANK H. PLATT The officers of the companies after con

ferring on the police board communication gave out the following letter addressed to the board and signed by Frank H. Plats of the United States Express Company. Almuth C. Vandiver general counsel for the companies, said that the letter represents the attitude of all the companies toward the order

our judgment it constitutes a failure to protect the company in doing its lawful siness and in effect is an expulsion of of 85 Warren street as the man who had the company's business from Jersey City. Further, in our judgment it also is an un-lawful interference with interstate com-

needs to use the streets between its stables and its railroad states, particularly in the early morning and the evening hours. Your regulation that no wagons shall be moved through the streets before s \ M. want the strikers and their sympathizers or after 5 P M is particularly injurious to take notice, that hereafter all those it is unnecessary, unreasonable and un-

also an arbitrary and unlawful exercise of

As to your rules requiring that an hour notice shall be given to the police of wagon movements in the streets, the company will quiesce in such rules

These rules constitute an admission by imposes the duty of calling upon the Gov. NEW YORK AND JERSEY POLICE CON-

TRASTED.

Mr. Vandiver, speaking for the companies, said

"Some of the companies called the strike ircular to the attention of Gov. Fort and Mayor Wittpenn as constituting an admission by the city authorities of Jersey City that they cannot protect its streets from violence and as requiring action by the State. The companies notified both Register Max S. Grifenhagen, part the Mayor and the Governor that they want of the house at 502 West Twenty-would endeavor in every legal way and to would endeavor in every legal way and to the full legal extent to hold the State and the city responsible for all losses that they

> "The New York police have done every thing that could possibly be done to give protection to business and suppress rioting. There has been no attempt at vioence or rioting which has not been well handled by the New York police and much of the business of the express companies d has been kept moving in New York city and is steadily increasing. The greater part of the difficulty is in Jersey City. where large express terminals and stables are. The failure of the Jersey City and New Jersey authorities to properly protect the express wagons when moving through the streets of Jersey City is the cause of most of the present trouble.

COMPANIES WILLING TO MEET THE MAN A statement in explanation of the conference between the express companies officers, Gov. Fort and Mayor Wittpenn. not include strike breakers as men seeking held on Monday night in Jersey City, was employment. The motion for the in- also made by Mr. Vandiyer. also made by Mr. Vandiver.

"On Monday," says the statement "Gov. Fort asked the officers of the express companies to meet their former employees. The express companies' offiers told Gov. Fort that they had always been willing to do so. After a discussion the following was arranged:

That the various express companies in Jersey City will each separately meet a committee of six or eight of their former employees to discuss the matter of reemployment. Up to the present time

thing further has been heard by the officers of the express companies from Gov. Fort or any committee. The atti-tude of all of the express companies in regard to their former employees is identi-cal.\*

STRIKERS CAPTURE \$11,000 VAN-

Strike pickets gave the police a good deal of trouble in Jersey City last night by holding up vans and wagons suspected of carrying express packages. Late in

deal of trouble in Jersey City last night by holding up vans and wagons suspected of carrying express packages. Late in the afternoon a van owned by the Dochtermann Van and Express Company containing \$11,000 worth of goods was captured by strikers at Greve and Grand streets. The traces were cut and the rear door of the van was forced open. George Reiss, the driver, of 104 East 103d street, New York, who says he is the son of a clergyman, was rescued by the police.

The van was taken to the City Hall station, and late last night the company made a demand for it. Samstag & Hilder, fancy goods and notions, of 557 Broadway, New York, who had hired the Doctermann company to cart the stuff to the Adams. Wells-Fargo and American Express o mpanies in Newark for shipment, asked Capt. Cody to hold their pacakges until to-day. The bundles were placed in a vault in the basement of the City Hall.

A second Dochtermann van also bound

A second Dochtermann van also bound for Newark was held up by pickets in lower Grand street last night. Three men on the van were beaten in the rush of strikera. The rig was sent back to New York loaded:

New York loaded.

Later a small riot took place in Grand street when a gang tackled two trucks owned by B. Umansky, a Newark truckman, and tried to overturn them. The police made a quick dash and used their clubs in the strikers' wild scramble to

escape.

The supply of feed at the Adams Express Company's stables was so low yesterday that the S. P. C. A. was obliged to cart 500 bags of grain to the barn. GOV. FORT NOT TALKING.

Gov. Fort said yesterday afternoon at his home in Spring Lake, N. J., that he did not anticipate any marked change in the Jersey City strike situation in the next twenty-four hours. The statement was made in answer to a question as to the result of the conference which Mayor result of the conterence which Wittpenn and representatives of the express companies had at Jersey City on Monday night. The Governor said he was not at liberty to discuss the proposi-

The letter from Mr. Platt went by special messenger to the Governor, who spent the night at his summer home at Spring Lake. Express companies operating wagons and business in Jersey City must be guided by the following rules during the period of the present strike.

1. No wagon will be moved through the streets either to or from stables or otherwise after the hour of 5.30 P. M. or before the hour of 8 A. M.

2. All movements of wagons between the above hours shall entail one hour's notice to the police.

Biglia this summer home at Spring Lake, and was in his hands last night. The Governor wouldn't discuss the situation, but he is going to Trenton this morning and may then have a conference with Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., Adjutant-General of the New Jersey Militia. Gov. Fort was to have spoken to-night at Taunton. Mass., for Gov: Draper, but he cancelled the engagement because of the acuteness of the State.

POLICE BOARD REPLIES TO PLATT Job H. Lippincott, president of the lersey City Police Board, sent the following letter last night to Frank H. Platt of the United States Express Company:

DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 1st inst. eceived. The rules to which you object are we believe to be just and are in effect tailing police protection whatsoever shall the exact rules under, which your company not be permitted by the police without at has operated in Jersey City for the last week. I sing them as a basis of an appeal to the jovernor for assistance in view of the fact that your company has been able during the last three days to move all wagons with-out disorder or loss of property and in view of the fact that we have complete control

of the situation is, we believe, unsound We would, however, suggest in order to settle this matter that you appear before Supreme Justice Swayze and submit to him if the Court determines that they are unreasonable and unlawful under the circum stances the police board vill immediately Regretting your apparent unwillingness

to cooperate with us for the maintenance of order and in our effort to protect your property, we are very truly yours,

FORT MAY CONFER WITH GAYNOR TO-DAY. said last evening There have been no conferences to-day

other than among the striking employees themselves. I have been in communication with a committee representing the strikers and informed them as to the resuits of Monday evening's conference with Gov. Fort. The Governor was not in town to-day. If the conditions justify it he will come here to-morrow. There may be a conference between the express ompany officials and Gov. Fort. Mayor

New York to-morrow.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Seudder, ex.

paster of the First Congregational Church share of her husband's estate.

Mrs Delabarre was the widow for a meeting in the interest of the strikers dore. Hagaman. On Hagaman at the People's Palace to-morrow night at the People's Palace to-merrow night.
George L. Record. Republican candidate
for Congress in the Ninth New Jersey
Congress district: Representative Eugene
F. Kinkead, his Democratic opponent,
the Rev. John J. Moment and the Rev.
Harry L. R. Everett will be among the

speakers. Neither the Department of Justice nor the Interstate Commerce Commission has received any complaint from express companies that interstate commerce is being illegally obstructed in the strike Interstate Commerce Commission's arbitration board has no power to act as the Erdman law, which created th board, limits its activity to strikes of railway employees engaged in operating

Gives Up Adopted Father's Name.

Dorothy Veser Schneider of 2189 Broadway may change her name back to Dorothy Veser Griffin under an order of Supreme Court Justice McCall. Schneider said that she is the daughter of John J. Griffin, but that in 1901 she was adopted by James Henry Schneider and Frederika W. Schneider. They have with about three hundred passengers and finding it much of an obstacle since died and left her their property aboard, went out of commission yesterland she wants to resume her family name. The Sterrett Makes 32.333 Knots.

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 1. The new tor-

pedo hoat destroyer Sterrett attained a speed of 32 333 knots an hour on one run of her standardization tests to-usy.

towing towing at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a averaged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a averaged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness, a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness are a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place, foot of whiteness are a veraged 31.853 knots for five runs over at the usual place at the usua the mile course. Her highest speed was bit late and the ferryboat was withdrawn more than a knot slower than the best run for repairs, the old Broadway taking her place.

It was a user who first said of the ALCO:

ALCO

ADVERTISING which only sells goods isn't good enough.

It should make the public feel acquainted with you-have confidence in you.

That's the kind of good will you may need some day.

H. E. LESAN 327 180 65 ADVERTISING AGENCY 3023 Murray Hill

NEEDS OF TURKEY OF TO-DAY. Bliss and Ambassador Straus Say Other Nations Should Keep Hands Off.

Dr. Howard S. Bliss, president of the Syrian Protestant College at Boyrut. spoke last evening in the chapel of the Teachers College to the round table on Turkey and Its New Era." Prof. R. J. H. Gottheil of Columbia added some remarks on the causes behind the recent Turkish revolution, and Ambassador Oscar S Straus discussed informally the present situation of the new Turkish Government and its future. Walter H. Page. president of the round table, presided.

Dr. Bliss said the expression "unspeakable Turk" is a misnomer so far as the common people are concerned. Although the new Constitution of three years ago has died there is hope that a new and better Constitution will soon appear

Descring the revolution Dr. Blise said that the attempts of the Turkish Government to quash insurrection by exiling the progressive leaders from Constantinople only resulted in further-ing the movement. The revolution which Constantinople only resulted in furthering the movement. The revolution which had been planned for October, was precipitated in July by an increase of the Sultan's force of spies throughout the empire. When the new constitution was announced the people were dazed and could not at first believe the tidings. Such words as "association" and "liberty" had been tabooed for the native press. A set of Shakespeare belonging to Dr. Bliss had been configurated at the frontier because, in the play, Macbeth, the King, was killed. Bibles with maps, and the geographies of Dr. Bliss's children had also been seized, and aithough the Doctor assured the officials that the "kingdoms of Israel and Judea" in Turkish territory, as mentioned by these books, had existed thousands of years ago, the officials thousands of years ago, the officials pointed to the date 1909 on the title page and bore away the books.

and bore away the books.

What is needed for the future, Dr.
Bliss said, as the Young Turks are aware, is to educate the people and to train new officials. The encroachments of Christian nations are preventing this education, he said, and compelling the new Govern-ment to devote all its resources to a army and navy for defence. The seizure of Herzegovina by Austria Dr. Bliss called Prof. Gottheil of Columbia told of the

work of literary men of Turkey for forty years in promoting free thought, the work of the American colleges, notably the Syrian College at Beirut, and the influence of the women of Turkey, who have awak-

Regretting your apparent unwillingness of cooperate with us for the maintenance of order and in our effort to protect your property, we are very truly yours.

JOB H. LIPPINCOIT.

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City aid last evening:

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City aid last evening:

WRS. HAGAMAN WIDOWED AGAIN. re- Report That She Will Seek a Share of Bentist Belabarre's Estate.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- It is understood that Frances Freeland Hagaman Delabarre, widow of Dr. Walter E. Delaharre, a dentist, who died at his home on Central avenue, White Plains. last Sunday, will make a fight for her

Mrs. Delabarre was the widow of Theo dore Hagaman. On Hagaman's death his widow turned over to Dr. Richard C. Flower, the much arrested patent medicine and mining promoter, for investment \$250. 000 of property from her susband's estate, although she was neither executrix nor although administratrix Subsequently Isaac Hagaman, brother

of the dead man, brought suit for an accounting. Dr. Flower was arrested in the course of this proceeding, but jumped his bail. Hagaman's bedy was exhumed, but it had been buried too long for the autopsy to be of value and a settlement of the grate was effected. ent of the estate was effected The Delabarres had not lived together for some eight years prior to Dr. Dela-barre's death. Horace E. Deming of New York is attorney for the mother and daughter of Dr. Delabarro. The dentist was 52 years old.

CITY FERRYBOAT DISABLED. United States Lends a Hand and Saves the Cost of a Tow

day morning off Robbin's Reef, a low pressure cylinder having become de-ranged. Her skipper, Capt. Griffin, blew his whistle for help and a tug of the Quartermaster's department took held of the ferryboat and towed her to the Battery. The city thus saved the cost of a towing job. The passengers were landed at the usual place, foot of Whitehall, a

1911 MODELS ARE HERE

CET A DEMONSTRATION

In the car that, as a two-time winner of the Vanderbilt Cup, has given THE GREATEST DEMONSTRATION OF EFFICIENCY AND ENDURANCE IN AUTOMOBILE HISTORY.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

can now be made on a few 22 H. P. Town Cars, limousine or landaulet bodies, luxuriously upholstered and exquisitely finished in different rich hues. A silent, sumptuous car, with a short wheel base and just the correct balance

"It Stays New"

1886 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

American Locomotive Company

## Hear the Victor at Aeolian Hall Today

This afternoon there will be a Victor recital at Aeolian Hall. This recital assures you not only a rare musical entertainment, but will give you an introduction to the Victor as it appears in company with the world's most renowned musical

You are cordially invited to be present and hear the Victor in its new and altogether exceptional surroundings. No cards of admission are required.

#### PROGRAM

BEGINNING AT 3 P. M. No Cards of Admission Required

Mr. Dion W. Kennedy—At the Organ Mr. W. E. MacClymont—At the Pianola

Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1 - - Moszkowski Pianola Lost Chord - - - - - Sullivan Mme. Louise Homer Victor Auxetophone and Aeolian Pipe Organ

Mendelssohn Aeolian Pipe Organ Home to Our Mountains, "Il Trovatore" Verdi

Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream,

Mme Louise Homer Victor Auxetophone and Aeolian Pipe Organ Dance Creole, Op. 94 - - Chaminade Pianola Liebestod "Tristan and Isolde" - Wagner

Mme. Louise Homer Victor Auxetophone and Aeolian Pipe Organ Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 35 - Chopin Pianola Celeste Aida - - - - Verdi Enrico Caruso

Victor Auxetophone and Acoltan Pipe Organ

The Victor is now a permanent feature of Aeolian Hall. In the department devoted to its exhibiton and sale, every facility has been provided to give to it a representation superior to anything heretofore attempted in connection with instruments of this character.

### THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

NEW YORK-CHICAGO-LONDON-PARIS-BERLIN The Largest Manufacturers of AEOLIAN HALL, Musical Instruments in the World 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., New York

HIS WIVES RELENT.

Neither Wants Buchan Jailed if He Will Help Support Both.

Thomas Buchan, a packer living at 445 East Fifty-second street, was summoned to the Domestic Relations Court yesterday by his wife Mary, who lives with her parents in The Bronx. She charged him with non-support.

Nine years ago. Magistrate Cornell was told. Buchan married the complainant. They separated and in the nine years intervening they met but once, at the funeral of a relative. Buchan asked his wife to come back, but she refused. During the last two years he contributed to her support just \$9.

Buchan married Elsie Cashin in New Jersey upon the advice of a lawyer, who said that would make the second marriage legal. The Cashin girl is a distant relative of the first wife and recently the latter learned about the second mar-riage of her husband. That led her to get a summons for him.

"A woman scorned," commented Mag-istrate Cornell. "You are entitled to support, Mrs. Buchan, and I will put your husband under bond to pay you \$5

Buchan could not produce a bond insure payment, however, and so he was committed.
"I don't want to break up his new home," said Mrs. Buchan the first, "and I do not want him sent to jail. All I want is support.

Magistrate Cornell could not revoke his order and Buchan was led away.

"I don't want him arrested," the second Mrs. Buchan said. "I don't care if he does have another wife. He earns only \$15 a week He can pay his first only \$15 a week. He can pay his first wife \$5 out of that and I will try to live

on the remainder.

Thereupon the two wives left court, each seeking for a bondsman.

POLITICAL.

## Remarks About The George-Bennet Contest.

No. 3.

Strenuous and diverting continues to be that campaign up in the

There's the George obstacle, getting worse (for Bennet) every day. Henry George, Jr., is the Democratic and Independence League candidate against Mr. Bennet. George campaigns close to the

people, thinks straight, talks straight and won't dodge. He is making Republican friends. He is at it every night, denouncing law-made Privilege—the kind exemplified in the rotten tariff system, which his opponent defends.

And if they send him down to

Washington, George will swat Priv-

ilege where it lives. And Mr. Bennet, nice young man, genial hand shaker, what's the matter with him? Nothing but his public record.

More than once since he has been on the job down there in Washington there has been a line-up of the forces—those that fight on the side of Privilege and those who fight with the People. Bennet has always lined up with Privilege.

Mr. Bennet can't get away from his record. It holds him back. Sort of a political equilibrator, it is. It drags, and drags, and drags. And Bennet won't debate with

George about that record of his. the tariff or anything else. Said he would, but doesn't. Why?

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struction, high grade leathers and up-to-date styles our \$3.50 Shoes for Men are the best.

New Fall §"Cammeyer" Style Book mailed free upon request.

Every customer receives the individual attention of a competent clerk.

DIED.

GOLDBERG.—Jennie Goldberg.
Services at "THE FUNEBAL CHURCH." 24:30
West 28d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBEL SLDA).
Friends invited. AIGNEY -On Monday, October \$1, 1916, John

beloved husband of the late Bridget Eustace Haigney, aged 64 years. Funeral Thursday, November 3, at 8:20 A. M. Funeral Thursday, November 3, at 6:30 A. M.:
from his late residence, 436 58th st., Brooklynthence to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 5th av. and 59th st., Brooklynwhere a solemn mass of requiem will be
celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

OURDAN.—At his residence, 174 Washington
Park, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, November 1.

Park, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, November General James Jourdan, in the 79th year o his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MARSH -At his residence, at 29 South Muan a East Orange, N. J., on November 1, 1985 Frederick Beasley Marsh, second so 1 of 13 late Dr. E'las J. Marsh and Matilda Bease. Marsh of Paterson, in the 74th year of

Friday. November 4, at 11 A. M.

WEBB. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 29, 1919, James A. Webb, in the Sist year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at Webb Memoris. Chapel, Madison, N. J., on Wednerday, No-vember 2, on the arrival of train leaving Hoboken at 2:15 P. M. Kindly omit flowers

EBBER .- On Sunday, October 30, at 102 Wes 80th st. Martha A. Webber, eldest daugate of the late Morris J. and Lucinda Earl and widow of the late John Webber. Funeral services will be held at All Angels

Church, West End av. and Sist st., on Wednesday, November 2, 1910, at 12:30 P. M. ILLIAMS John A Williams, agel 30 yes Remains at "THE PUNERAL CHURCH, West 22d St. (FEANS E. CAMPBELL BLDG

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPHELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelvia

contains all the financial news and the ond quotations to the close of the market closing quotations, including the "bid and as closing quotations, including the "bid and as closing prices, with additional news matter, are tained also in the night edition of TRE EVENTSO

(These remarks will be continued to-morrow.) Sen .- Adv.